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TWELVE PAGES — ONE RIYAL

Kingdom affirms no change in oil production level

By a Staff Reporter
LONDON, Feb. 6 — Saudi Arabia has denied press reports that it is cutting back its oil production.

The London-based "Al Sharq Al-Awsat" newspaper, in its Wednesday edition, quoted Saudi Petroleum and Minerals Organization (Petromin) Governor Dr. Abdul Hadi Taher as saying "there will be no change in Saudi Arabia's current production level."

Product reached 10 million bbl in December, according to figures issued by the ministry of petroleum.

Dr. Taher described as baseless reports that Saudi Arabia is cutting production by up to one million barrels a day.

He also denied other reports that claimed the government of Saudi Arabia is in contact with Saudi Arabia seeking a guaranteed supply of oil.

The reports had said the South Africans were offering to pay up to \$20 a barrel in gold for a one-year oil supply.

"Saudi Arabia does not deal with racist regimes," Dr. Taher said.

The two reports had caused something of a panic in international financial circles Monday and Tuesday, causing sharp drops in the New York and London stock markets, sending the price of gold to a record high, and causing the dollar to fall.

The rush to sell dollars, buy gold and sell stocks was apparently triggered by a report in Monday's editions of "The Wall Street Journal," which

carried a story saying that "strategies being pursued by Saudi Arabia pointed to a tightening of world oil supplies."

World oil supplies have been seriously affected by the crisis in Iran, which has cut off crude exports from that country and caused countries like South Africa which were dependent on Iranian oil to hunt for new suppliers.

Reports Monday that South Africa was offering to barter gold for oil were firmly denied Tuesday in Johannesburg by the South African Reserve Bank, but not before they helped fuel a gold-buying spree on European money markets.

In London, the price of gold soared to a record of \$244.50 an ounce Tuesday afternoon in the wake of the rumors about oil prices and the gold situation.

The rumors were fueled by the report that South Africa — "the world's largest gold exporter" — was hoping the lure of its bullion would tempt other countries to supply it with oil.

South Africa normally imports 90 per cent of its oil from Iran.

They were also fueled by reports that the Soviet Union has decided against exporting any gold this year. The Soviets are the world's second leading producers of gold.

The previous high price of gold had been \$243.65, on Oct. 31, 1978, during the height of the crisis in international money markets over the decline of the dollar.

In the U.S., the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange indexes fell sharply Monday in response to the flurry of rumors.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average fell more than 12 points, and heavy selling was also reported on the London Stock Exchange.

In Tokyo, the dollar fell to 198.95 yen, down from Monday's close of 201.775 yen and nearly back to its level on 198.95 yen on Jan. 25, when it started a six-day climb to 202.35 yen.



AIRPORT MEETING: Crown Prince Fahd receiving Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri on his arrival in Jeddah Tuesday.

Numeiri arrives on visit

JEDDAH, Feb. 6 (SPA) — President Jaafar Numeiri of Sudan arrived here Tuesday evening on a visit to Saudi Arabia.

He was received at the airport by Crown Prince Fahd, Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal, Deputy Governor of Mecca Prince Saud bin Abdul Mohsen and a number of other dignitaries and military officers.

The two leaders held a meeting at Al-Hamra palace later in the evening.

Iran jets sweep capital as rally chokes streets

TEHRAN, Feb. 6 (Agencies) — Iranian jet fighters and helicopters buzzed sections of Tehran Tuesday in a show of government force as tens of thousands of defiant marchers chanted support for Dr. Mehdi Bazargan, Ayatollah Khomeini's nominee to head a new government.

The flyover by nine F-14 jet fighters and about 100 Chinook and Huey helicopters was the second such show of force in a week.

The planes and choppers passed over the marchers in formations. The jets made about six passes over the volatile university district, and each time the crowd shouted "Allah Akbar (God is Great)."

In the streets of Tehran, it was Bazargan's day. He was hailed as a hero and people raced cheering after his blue Mercedes car which had red carnations strewn on top.

"Bazargan, Bazargan, welcome your government," demonstrators chanted.

Smaller demonstrations were reported in Tabriz, and the state radio said 30 persons were injured in a clash during a march in Zahedan.

Meanwhile, Iranian Foreign Minister Ahmad Mir-Fendereski said Tuesday that Ardeshir Zahedi's assignment as ambassador to the United States has been "terminated."

The official Paris news agency reported.

"The periods of service of some ambassadors, such as that of Zahedi, have been terminated and the United States has been informed of this," the foreign minister said in a Paris interview.

Zahedi, who was appointed by the Shah, has been trying to reassert his control over the Iranian embassy in Washington following a rebellion against him by embassy staffers.

But Mir-Fendereski's statement indicated that the Iranian government of Shahpour Bakhtiari no longer recognizes Zahedi in the post.

Zahedi has been a close confidant of the Shah and spent

more than a month in Iran with him before the Shah's departure from the country Jan. 16.

In Washington the State Department said Tuesday that Zahedi is still Iran's diplomatic representative in the United States but that it had "no reason to doubt" press reports from Tehran that he is being fired by the new government.

"We have had no official confirmation" of Zahedi's termination, spokeswoman Jill Schuker said. "He is still the ambassador."

Mir-Fendereski also announced Tuesday Iran will leave the Central Treaty Organization (Cento), the West's semi-dormant southwest Asian defense treaty.

He said pulling out of Cento would be discussed by Bakhtiari's cabinet within a few days, the official Paris news agency reported.

The continuing presence of Iran in Cento is inexplicable in the context of Iran's new foreign policy," Mir-Fendereski was quoted as saying.

Cento, formed 23 years ago, groups Iran, Turkey, Pakistan and Britain. The United States is not a full member but takes part in Cento meetings.

On Monday, Khomeini named Bazargan, a longtime foe of the Shah to form a transition government. He said it would hold elections for a constituent assembly that would ratify a new constitution abolishing the 2,500-year-old monarchy and making Iran an Islamic republic.

Bakhtiari told Radio Tehran Tuesday he will have no objection to the announcement of a temporary government if it is a shadow government or future government. "But if it comes to action, it's a different thing," he said.

Bazargan said his government would be a "real" one, not a shadow cabinet.

Bakhtiari told the lower house of parliament Tuesday he would remain in office "even if all the parliamentary deputies resign," and until he conducts the next general election, despite demands by Khomeini that he resign immediately.

"I have nothing to do with governments that exist in the imagination of people and are more of a joke," Bakhtiari said of Khomeini's designation of Bazargan as interim prime minister. "But if they start taking action, I will respond accordingly."

Khomeini said Tuesday failure to submit to the new government would be a "treason."

Khomeini who returned to Iran last week after 15 years in exile, said he did not think the army would try to prevent Bazargan and his government from taking over.

"If they do," he continued, "The first punishment will come from God and secondly we will punish them according to Islamic laws."

Supreme court upholds Bhutto death sentence

RAWALPINDI, Feb. 6 (Agencies) — The Pakistan Supreme Court, in a 4-3 split decision, Tuesday decided former Premier Zulfikar Ali Bhutto should hang for ordering a political assassination four years ago.

The final decision on his execution may now rest with the country's military president, Gen. Zia-ul-Haq, but Bhutto's lawyer said he is not appealing to him for clemency.

Gen. Zia has said he would abide by the supreme court's verdict. If it confirmed the death sentence imposed by the Lahore High Court last March, Defense counsel won an initial seven-day stay of execution.

The 51-year-old ex-premier heard details of the judgment from his wife, Iranian-born Nusrat Bhutto, who broke down in tears as she sat in the courtroom with him in his cell at the district jail here.

Bhutto was not in court when Chief Justice Anwar-ul-Haq made his brief announcement of the majority decision Tuesday.

There were no major disturbances reported after the announcement of the judgment, which had been preceded by strict security measures involving the arrest of hundreds of Bhutto supporters.

In his majority judgment, the chief justice said the ex-premier had used the former parliamentary Federal Security Force for a political vendetta and had abused his powers as premier during his five-and-a-half-year rule.

Four members of the Federal Security Force accused with Bhutto also had their death sentences confirmed by the supreme court Tuesday.

The judges split 5-2 to confirm the sentence on Mian Muhammad Abbas, operations director of the force, but were unanimous in rejecting appeals by three junior officers.

The five were convicted in connection with an attack on Ahmad Raza Kasuri, a vocal critic of Bhutto, in 1974. Kasuri escaped but his father was fatally wounded.

Chief defense lawyer Yahya Bakhtiari, a former attorney-general under Bhutto, told reporters later that Gen. Zia should immediately grant clemency.

"He has the power and there is no need to wait," he said, insisting there was no precedent in Pakistan for carrying out an execution on a majority verdict.

Bakhtiari later visited Bhutto, who is confined to a small cell round the corner from the mansion he occupied for most of his years in power.

He said an army officer had broken the news of the judgment to Bhutto, but had said

it was a unanimous decision. It was only after Mrs. Bhutto saw him that Bhutto learnt about the split decision.

Mrs. Bhutto, who was placed under house arrest Monday night apparently to prevent her from organizing anti-government protests — drove to the jail after a police escort failed to turn up to take her there for her regular meeting with her husband, friends said.

Later police interrupted the meeting, lifted her bodily into a van and drove her back to the house where servants said she had been locked in a bedroom.

Bakhtiari, who also visited Bhutto, said the ex-premier took the decision calmly and with courage and spent much

of the time discussing the afflictions of the judges and the repercussions on the country of the split decision.

Bakhtiari said he did not discuss a possible petition for clemency with Bhutto, who wants only to see his family before going to the gallows.

Normally, executions take place between six months and a year after the appeal process had been completed, but Bakhtiari expressed fears that the military administration might organize Bhutto's hanging without delay.

But the supreme court ruled that the hanging may not take place until the seven days for submitting petitions have expired — even if Bhutto for-

(Continued on back page)

President Zia urged to spare Bhutto's life

LONDON, Feb. 6 (Agencies) — The Amnesty International human rights organization Tuesday appealed for mercy for former Pakistani Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, whose death sentence was confirmed by the high court in Rawalpindi.

Amnesty, which opposes the death penalty on humanitarian grounds, asked President Zia-ul-Haq to grant clemency to Bhutto.

The London-based organization, which was awarded the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize, published the text of a telegram sent to Gen. Zia last month expressing doubts about the way Bhutto was convicted on evidence based almost entirely on statements from alleged accomplices and that the tense political atmosphere at the time of the trial brought risk of miscarriage of justice.

Amnesty International, which attacked alleged human rights violations in Pakistan during Bhutto's premiership, also pleaded for mercy for the four alleged accomplices under sentence of death.

British Prime Minister James Callaghan said Tuesday he had asked President Zia to spare the life of Bhutto.

Callaghan, asked in parliament about the confirmation Tuesday of the death sentence on Bhutto, said:

"I believe the consequences of clemency — and Gen. Zia is a very wise man — will be more beneficial to his country than carrying out the strict application of the law."

Foreign Secretary David Owen later rejected a suggestion from Liberal Party leader David Steel to recall John Bushell, the British ambassador in Pakistan, for urgent consultations following the rejection of Bhutto's appeal against the death sentence.

Dr. Owen said that he hoped President Zia would find a way to temper justice with mercy.

In Ankara, Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit also called on President Zia to commute the death sentence and offered to let Bhutto live in exile in Turkey.

In a telegram to the Pakistani president, the Social Democratic Turkish premier said he would guarantee that Bhutto would not be allowed to engage in political activity if he lived in Turkey.

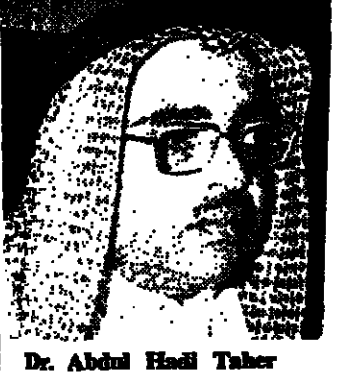
Meanwhile, the leader of the main Turkish opposition, the rightwing Justice Party, Suleyman Demirel, also called for clemency for the former Pakistani premier.

Demirel told the Turkish news agency Ankara: "No nation ever gained anything by spilling the blood of a politician."

As appeals were sent to Gen. Zia, a son of Bhutto said the family would not appeal for clemency for his father.

"As far as the family is concerned there will be no appeal for clemency. We will respect his wishes," Shah Na-

(Continued on back page)



Dr. Abdul Hadi Taher

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U.S. initiative Egypt-Israel talks to resume shortly

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (Agencies) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance has said the United States will invite Israel and Egypt to a ministerial-level meeting soon aimed at breaking the deadlock in their peace treaty talks.

The meeting would probably be held in Washington, he said.

Vance told the House of Representatives International Relations Committee Monday that all the remaining issues would have to be settled as a package and a ministerial meeting would be the next step in the negotiating process.

He said Egypt, Israel and the United States all believed that the armistice in Iran had provided another strong reason for them to reopen negotiations and seek a solution to the issues which still divide them.

Vance said special envoy Alfred Atherton had achieved "no tangible progress" during his two-week long trip to Israel and Egypt last month.

But he added the United States now had a clear understanding of the outlines for dealing with the remaining issues.

He told reporters later that he had not yet contacted the two countries and was not certain when the talks would resume. Israeli and Egyptian ministers met in Washington from early October until mid-December but failed to reach an accord.

Testimony by Vance and Defense Secretary Harold Brown before the committee suggested there were still significant differences over how much U.S. aid would be given to Israel to compensate for its withdrawal from Sinai under a

peace treaty with Egypt.

Brown told the committee that U.S. experts estimated it would cost about \$1 billion to build two air bases in the Negev Desert to replace two that would be abandoned in the Sinai.

Israel has asked for more than \$3 billion in aid, covering not only the base construction but also building of roads, related facilities and removal costs.

Vance said that a commitment after the Camp David summit last September to give some assistance to Israel applied only to construction of the air bases.

He said Israel initially sought a loan to pay for its other needs, but the next day changed its request for a loan to some form of grant assistance.

"We have had some discussions with Israeli officials about that question. It has not been pursued very actively recently because of our attention to getting the talks completed," he said.

Vance said in a prepared statement to the committee that similar aid levels were proposed for Egypt and Israel, the largest recipients of U.S. foreign aid.

Later Tuesday the State Department said the U.S. has made specific proposals to Egypt and Israel for the reconvening of the talks.

Department spokesman Hodding Carter refused to say when and where the United States has suggested that the talks be resumed but said these details may be disclosed in a few days.

8 million Algerians endorse appointment of Chadli today

ALGIERS, Feb. 6 (R) — Algeria's sole candidate as president to succeed the late Houari Boumedienne, army Col. Benjedid Chadli, seeks the endorsement of over eight million Algerians in a national election Wednesday.

Chadli was elected secretary-general of Algeria's only political party, the National Liberation Front (NLF), last Wednesday, thus assuring him of the presidential nomination under new statutes approved earlier.

Mobile polling stations have set out to remote parts of the North African state to collect the votes of nomads in the election. The outcome of the poll is expected to be announced Friday.

Chadli, who dropped his military title under an Algerian tradition when he became the presidential candidate, will be officially declared president on that day.

He will thus be installed as

the successor to Boumedienne, who died on Dec. 27, within the 45 days specified by the constitution.

Chadli, a little-known veteran of the Algerian war against France, took over the functions of defense minister from Boumedienne when the president fell ill with a blood disease last autumn.

He remained a key link between the army and the NLF

during the period after the death of the president, who did not indicate a successor.

As both president and NLF secretary-general, Chadli has the power to allocate government posts after his election, and a reshuffle is expected.

The new president and party chief will clearly be the country's central figure, but he remains responsible to the party's 160-strong central committee.

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Ministry planning 50% expansion of telephone project

By Muhammad Hafiz and James Buchan
JEDDAH, Feb. 6—Saudi Arabia is considering extending its planned public telephone expansion project by as much as 50 per cent, Minister of Post, Telephone and Telegraph Dr. Alawj Darwish Kayal said this week.

In an interview with "Saudi Business" magazine to be published Thursday, Dr. Kayal said that the government is considering the merging of the telephone expansion program of the Second Five-Year Plan with a large portion of the expansion envisaged in the Third Plan.

"We are studying putting out to contract an additional 285,000 telephone lines in order to save both money and time", Dr. Kayal said.

The new lines would be in addition to the Second Plan provision of some 470,000 due to be completed at the end of next year under a tight schedule. A consortium of L.M. Ericsson, of Sweden, Philips of the Netherlands and Bell of Canada was awarded an SR10.8 billion contract to install and operate the new lines in December last year.

The possibility of installing the lines as soon as possible was presented to the Council of Ministers in September last year. The Cabinet formed a three-man committee, headed by Dr. Kayal, to study the extension with the consultants retained by the ministry, informed sources familiar with the project said this week.

At the same time, the ministry started discussions with the three contractors carrying out the current expansion—although the sources indicated that there was no absolute certainty that the companies would be contracted for the additional lines.

Hejaz Railway scheme expected to cost \$500m

RIYADH, Feb. 6 (SPA) — The project to reconstruct the entire 1,300 kilometers of the Hejaz Railway is estimated to cost \$500 million, Deputy Minister of Communications Dr. Mohiuddin Kayal said Monday night.

Reconstructing the Damascus-Amman section will cost \$150 million alone, he said.



SWEDEN: Sweden's Trade Minister Roder Carr Tuesday touring the grain silos and flour mill at Jeddah Port with Commerce Minister Dr. Soliman A. Solaiman, his host in Saudi Arabia.

U.S. energy aide says

Real oil prices could double by 1985

By Geoff Gardner
DHAHRAN, Feb. 6—Oil prices could reach \$25 per barrel by 1985 in terms of 1979 dollars, according to Dr. Terence O'Rourke, counsel to the administrator of the Economic Regulatory Administration of the United States Department of Energy.

O'Rourke was addressing an audience at the Aramco Oil Exhibit Building in Dhahran Tuesday night on "World Oil Supply and Prices". He is in the Kingdom as part of a world tour to explain American energy policy and the

Energy Bill which passed into law last November.

In his address, O'Rourke argued that the bill will be more effective than its many critics suppose. Saying that American petroleum prices increased by 80 per cent in real terms between 1973 and 1977, he said the bill was crucial in its intention to cut U.S. energy use by 2.5 million barrels a day by 1985.

Mexican oil, he added, would have little impact on U.S. energy needs because of Mexico's own large domestic need and because a "sensitivity" in the relations between the two countries.

Regarding oil pricing, he said that even if the proposed basket of currencies were adopted as the oil-pricing medium, payments would still be made in dollars as only the United States economy was large enough to handle the flow of funds and absorb surpluses.

Although the administration is still in theory committed to an increase of from 10 to 20

per cent in American electricity produced through nuclear power, O'Rourke admitted that problems of safety and waste disposal had "killed atomic energy for now" in the United States.

U.S. trade delegation arrives

JEDDAH, Feb. 6 — A delegation from the Arab-American Chamber of Commerce and Industry arrived here Tuesday for talks with Saudi businessmen on ways of developing commercial and industrial relations. The mission comprises 12 leading bankers and businessmen from Chicago and San Francisco.

Saudi appeals for kidney donor

JEDDAH, Feb. 6 — A Saudi man, one of whose kidneys is incurably malfunctioning, has appealed for a kidney donor "for any sum that may be named." "Okaz" newspaper reported Tuesday that Muhammad Abdul Aziz Al-Jasser has been in a British hospital for two years while his family of Bukhariya, Jeddah, is seeking a donor.

Saud receives four ambassadors

JEDDAH, Feb. 6 (SPA) — Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal Tuesday received the ambassadors of Kuwait, Mali, Finland and Jordan.

Apicorp board opens talks today

AL-KHOBAR, Feb. 6 (SPA) — Meetings of the board of the Arab Petroleum Investments Corporation (Apicorp) open here Wednesday with new joint ventures among member states and the company's performance in the outgoing year heading the agenda.

Germans told development help must balance Saudi moderation

GENEVA, Feb. 6 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia wants genuine assistance in its development in return for its action on world economic problems, Finance Minister Sheikh Muhsin bin Abd Al-Khail has told West German officials.

Speaking to reporters here on his recent visit to West Germany for meetings of the Saudi-West German Joint Commission for Economic Cooperation, the minister said that he told the German ministers of finance and economy that "Saudi Arabia needs technical cooperation and the transfer of expertise."

"This can be achieved, he said, by sending to the Kingdom experts and instructors or by encouraging the German private sector to set up joint ventures in industry and services in Saudi Arabia — an ideal channel for the transfer of expertise."

The minister said that he urged a meeting of 240 international businessmen at a meeting called by the Federation of German Chambers of Commerce to look into the possibilities of joint ventures with Saudi firms.

Meanwhile, other ministerial visits to West Germany

are planned. Agriculture and water Minister Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh leaves for Bonn Wednesday and Planning Minister Sheikh Hisham Nazer is expected to visit West Germany in the fall, he said.

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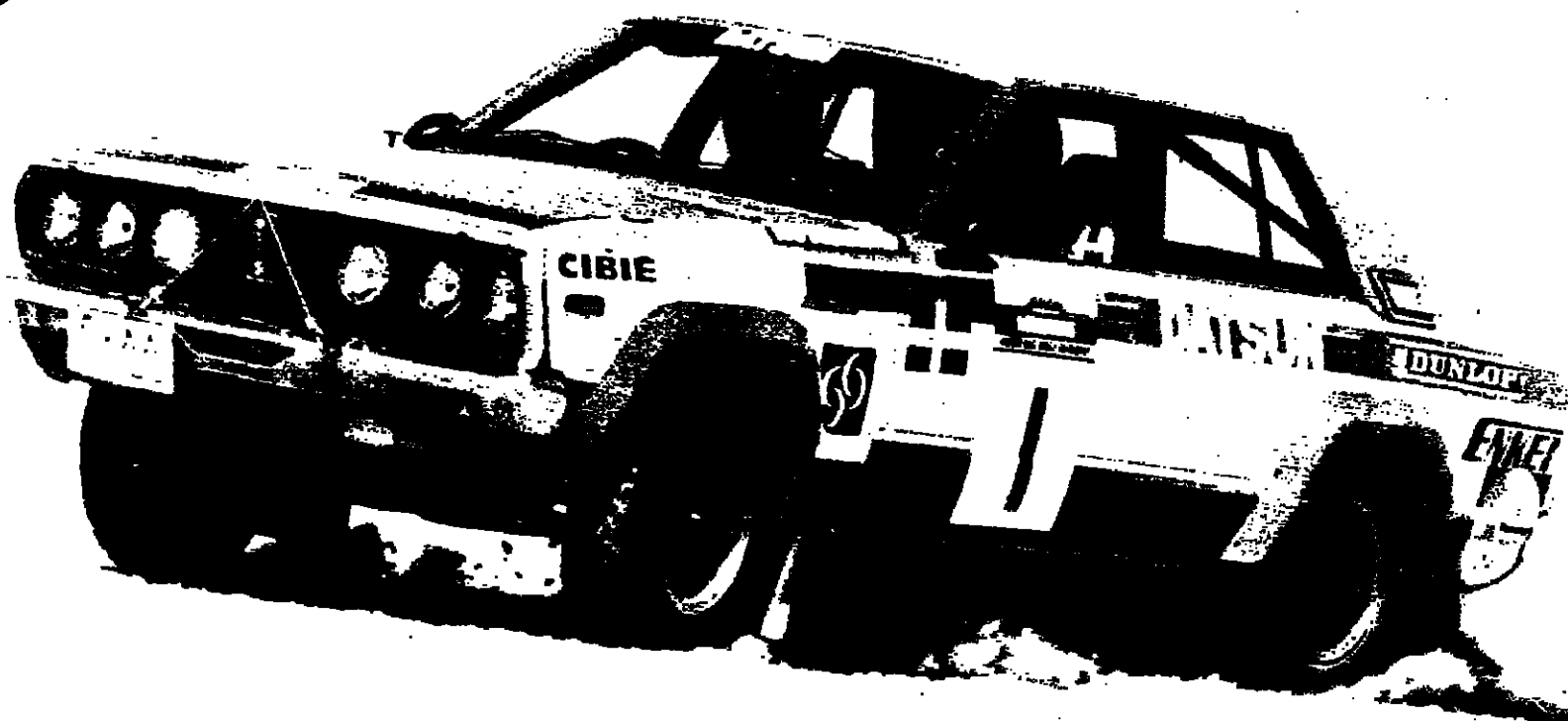
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Sensitive U.S. arms said well protected by Iranians

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP) — The United States' top military officer says he is satisfied with the protection provided by Iranian military forces for U.S.-supplied military equipment, some of it highly sensitive.

"The equipment is secure," Air Force Gen. David Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said.

"I have confidence in the integrity of the Iranian military. Under very difficult circumstances, they have been supporting the legally constituted government."

Jones would not speculate about the future, including what actions Iran's military leaders might take if Prime Minister Shapour Bakhtiar

were to be replaced by a government backed by Ayatollah Khomeini.

Jones also sidestepped questions about what might happen to 78 F-14 fighter planes, 500 Phoenix air-to-air missiles and their highly sophisticated electronic guidance systems, all of which were purchased by Iran from the United States when the Shah was still fully in power.

These planes are under Iranian guard at two bases. The electronic "black box" devices, the most sensitive elements of the equipment, have reportedly been removed by the Iranians from the planes and placed under extra guard on their bases.

Jones said the Iranian aim-

ed forces had experienced what he called "temporary problems" in some military units during the long period of demonstrations before the Shah left the country.

But Jones said Iran's military "has been unified at the top in strong support of the legal government."

But another American official, Ambassador to the United Nations Andrew Young, was quoted by "Der Spiegel" in Hamburg as saying the administration failed to foresee the Shah's difficulties because it didn't want to foresee them.

Young was quoted as saying "anyone who in 1979 defends a monarchy like that of the Shah's does not want to acknowledge the last 250 years of history."

Young said the administration failed to recognize the problems "because we don't want changes."

He is quoted as saying: "We mostly like things as they are and would prefer to leave them as they are. The policies of the Shah were not totally negative. They were comfortable."

And in Ottawa, the External Affairs Ministry said Monday a Hercules transport plane has received permission from Iranian authorities to pick up the last remaining 150 Canadians down from about 1,500 last fall.

Jewish settlers 'arrest' West Bank headmaster

TEL AVIV, Feb. 6 (AP) — Israeli military authorities are looking into a clash in the occupied West Bank in which Israeli civilians "arrested" a Palestinian high school principal and held him at a Jewish settlement for questioning. The incident Monday began when Palestinian youths blocked a West Bank road with boulders and stoned two busloads of Israeli schoolchildren with stones.

Armed instructors fired shots in the air and called for help from the nearby settlement of Ofra, northeast of Ramallah, reports in the Israeli



U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Andrew Young

Tito, Iraqi officials discuss ties, Middle East

BAGHDAD, Feb. 6 (AP) — Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito and Iraqi Vice President Saddam Hussein discussed bilateral relations Tuesday, the official Iraqi news agency reported.

The agency said the two leaders also discussed the situation in the Arab world, international issues of mutual interest and means of strengthening the solidarity of the Nonaligned Movement.

Tito arrived in Baghdad Sunday as part of a four-day Middle East tour of Arab

states aimed at strengthening Yugoslavia's economic and political relations in the area. One of the founders of the Nonaligned Movement, Tito is believed to be attempting to mediate in the dispute between Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and other Arab leaders opposed to his peace moves with Israel.

During the meeting, Tito presented Hussein with the Yugoslavian order of the flag, "as an expression of our wishes to strengthen friendship and cooperation between our two countries."

Earlier in the day Tito also met with Iraqi Deputy President Taha Muheiddin Maarouf.

Tito has already visited Kuwait and is due to visit Syria and Jordan.

The Israelis, after setting up their own unauthorized roadblock, raided a school in the village of Sinjil, 15 miles north of Jerusalem, and forced the principal, Jahl Araf, to return with them to Ofra, where he was held for about an hour, the reports said.

The settlers "had no right to detain him," said a spokesman for the military government. Authorities were looking into the incident, but it was not known if action would be taken against the settlers.

Fear of assassination haunting Afghan leader, diplomats report

ISLAMABAD, Feb. 6 (R) — Afghan leader Nur Muhammad Tarakki, facing an insurrection in Afghanistan's eastern mountains, apparently lives in fear for his life, according to diplomatic reports reaching Pakistan Monday.

Reports circulating in Kabul say that Tarakki, 62, has moved out of the presidential palace and sleeps at unknown addresses each night, the diplomats said.

The Afghan leader, who seized power in a bloody pro-communist coup last year, is rarely seen in public. At his last major public appearance, for celebrations marking the Soviet Union's October Revolution, he was shielded by two lines of soldiers.

The insurrection in Afghanistan's eastern provinces bordering Pakistan is blamed by the government on pseudo-Muslims and imperialists.

The anti-government guerrillas, spurred on from their mosques, are fighting what they see as a threat to their Islamic religion from Kabul's left-wing reforms to modernize the country.

An anti-government group in exile in Pakistan Monday reported fighting in Kunar Province and said hospitals in Jalalabad were receiving wounded government troops.

But diplomats in Kabul said reports from anti-government groups of heavy casual-

ties being inflicted on government forces could not be confirmed and appeared exaggerated. They added that fighting appears to be on a much smaller

scale than claimed.

Despite the war the diplomats reported that efforts to consolidate Afghanistan's new leftist rule were going ahead.

Aden said violating Sanaa airspace

SANAA, Feb. 6 (R) — Three air force planes from neighboring South Yemen, violated North Yemen's airspace on Sunday but ground defenses held their fire, the official newspaper "Al-Thawara" said Tuesday.

Morocco seized trawlers, Spain says

RABAT, Feb. 6 (R) — Eleven Spanish trawlers have been detained by Moroccan authorities for alleged violation of fishing regulations off the Atlantic Coast, Spanish sources said here Tuesday.

Kuwait, S. Yemen leaders hold talks

KUWAIT, Feb. 6 (R) — The Ruler of Kuwait Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah and visiting South Yemen President Abdul-Fattah Ismail began formal talks Tuesday on Middle East developments and the strengthening of bilateral relations. Ismail arrived Monday on a two-day official visit as part of a tour of the region. He has visited Libya and Syria.

Qaddafi claims Egyptian buildup

BEIRUT, Feb. 6 (R) — Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi has been quoted as saying almost the entire Egyptian army is now deployed on the Libyan border after having been withdrawn from the Suez Canal area. "But we are not afraid of it," he told the Beirut weekly magazine "Al-Kalbi Al-Arabi."

Moroccan professors go on strike

RABAT, Feb. 6 (R) — The Moroccan education system was almost paralyzed Tuesday when some 2,000 professors joined 68,000 primary and secondary teachers on strike for more pay since Monday. They closed down nearly all university facilities, and higher education institutes.

Eritrean rebel leader advocates negotiations

CAIRO, Feb. 6 (R) — A leader of one of Eritrea's liberation fronts has expressed a willingness to negotiate with the Ethiopian leaders without preconditions, but reiterated Eritrean independence remained a basic demand.

Khaddam conveys Assad's letter to King Hussein

AMMAN, Feb. 6 (Agencies) — Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam arrived here unexpectedly Tuesday for talks with King Hussein. Official sources said Khaddam delivered a message to the king from Syrian President Hafez Assad. They declined to reveal its contents but there was speculation here that the message deals with talks last week between top Iraqi and Syrian officials on a possible union between their countries. Late last month King Hussein visited Damascus for talks with President Assad and two days ago Khaddam went to Saudi Arabia with a message to King Khalid.

Ahmad Nasser, leader of the Eritrean Liberation Front-Revolutionary Council (ELF-RC), in an interview with the official Middle East News Agency (MENA) in Khartoum, published Monday said, "If we enter negotiations with the Ethiopians this does not mean we are giving up our national and legitimate objectives."

Asked if Eritreans wanted independence for Ethiopia's northernmost province immediately or in stages, Nasser said this could be worked out during negotiations, the agency reported.

"What is important is to achieve through peaceful means what we are trying to achieve through the armed struggle," MENA quoted Nasser as saying.

He said Eritrean independence would not prevent Ethiopia from having access to the Red Sea, and this issue could be solved within the context of international law.

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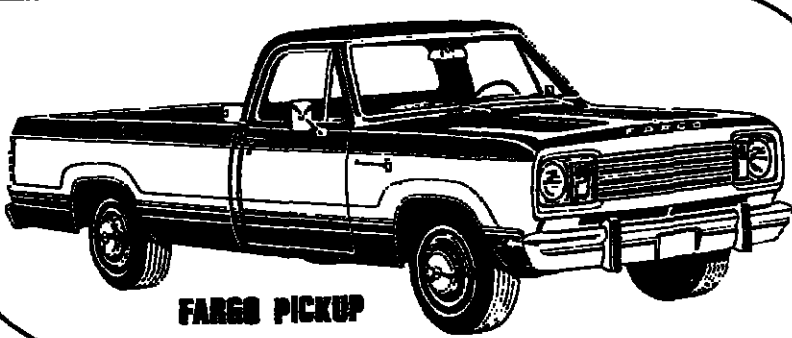

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Saboteurs apparently still at large

More attacks in Uganda threatened

NAIROBI, Feb. 6 (R) — A Ugandan resistance movement which claims responsibility for bombings in Kampala at the weekend said Tuesday its saboteurs were still free in Uganda and there would be more attacks.

The newly-announced Save Uganda Movement (SUM) in Nairobi said that President Idi Amin's statement that he had captured all the exiles involved in the sabotage attacks was false.

Pretoria rejects Scandinavian troops in U.N. Namibia force

UNITED NATIONS, Feb. 6 (R) — South Africa has rejected a proposal to include troops from Sweden and Finland in the U.N. force for Namibia but it has agreed to a contingent from Communist Romania, diplomats say.

They said Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim was trying to persuade South Africans to change their minds about the inclusion of Nordic troops.

Nordic nations have been among the leading contributors

to U.N. peace forces over the years.

Waldheim conferred jointly Monday with representatives of the three Western permanent member states of the Security Council and of Canada and West Germany, and, separately, with the Romanian delegate, Teodor Marinescu.

The Western five negotiated the Namibia independence settlement that now looks like being implemented with the

dispatch of the first battalion of U.N. troops to the territory before the end of this month.

Waldheim's special representative, Martti Ahtisaari, is in southern Africa discussing the plan with leaders of Angola, Botswana, Tanzania, Mozambique and Zambia.

Waldheim was reported to want to include a Nigerian contingent but this had been turned down.

ter supplies and set a fuel storage tank on fire, were not a result of internal unrest but of infiltration from abroad.

Kampala residents contacted by telephone said Monday that several people were killed when soldiers opened fire at passers-by after the explosions.

A SUM official, who said Monday the movement distributed leaflets in Kampala at the weekend calling for Amin's overthrow, said there was strong backing for the movement in Uganda.

It claims to have been "born in Uganda to kill Amin and his mercenary henchmen" and has called on "all indigenous Ugandan soldiers to point their guns at Amin."

"We are determined to have genuine peace in our part of the world by getting rid of Amin," the official said.

Diplomats here said they believe Amin, who celebrated eight years of power since ousting President Milton Obote last month, is under more pressure than at any time during his stormy rule.

Many of his troops are tied up fighting a bitter border war with Tanzania, and Nyerere Monday night threatened to take the war on to Ugandan soil if Ugandan troops tried to invade his country.

Nyerere told Tanzanians in a nationwide radio broadcast that Amin was again massing troops near the border and that Tanzanian troops have been given permission to cross into Uganda if necessary to prevent another invasion.



MEMORIAL: At the memorial service for Nelson Rockefeller in New York Friday are, from left, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Former President Gerald Ford, Chief Justice Warren Burger and Vice President Walter Mondale. Rockefeller was vice president under Ford. (AP wirephoto)

59 babies dead in year

Naples mystery disease fear grows

ROME, Feb. 6 (AP) — Another baby has died and over 20 have been taken to a hospital with symptoms of the "mystery disease" that has killed 59 infants in a year in Naples.

The latest cases Monday led to fears of an epidemic, as cases resembling Naples' mystery illness were reported for the first time in other parts of southern Italy.

Health officials in Potenza and Salerno were exchanging information with Naples

in efforts to determine the cause of two recent baby deaths.

The victims and their symptoms in all three cities were similar: all babies under three years of age, all experiencing breathing difficulty, accompanied by high fever and vomiting. All slip into a coma and die within four days.

Health Minister Tina Anselmi spent last week in Naples in consultation with local health officials, but the disease still remains a mystery. Neapolitans simply call it "Il Male Oscuro," and are increasingly keeping their babies at home and out of contact with the outside world.

Last Friday the World Health Organization said there was no evidence that it was likely to spread. It described the fatality rate as "very high" with only nine infants surviving the illness.

Russians disregard Japanese protests

SAPPORO, Japan, Feb. 6 (R) — The Soviet Union, brushing aside a Japanese protest, has gone ahead with missile tests near disputed Pacific islands northeast of here, senior Japanese military sources said Tuesday.

They said ships of the Soviet Pacific Fleet were firing the anti-ship missiles into an ocean target area near Etorofu, in the Kurile Island chain.

Etorofu is one of four Kurile Islands claimed by Japan but held by the Soviet Union since the end of World War II.

Last Saturday the Japanese Embassy in Moscow protested at plans for the week-long missile tests, which the Soviet Union announced in advance. But Moscow rejected the protest, saying Etorofu was Soviet territory.

The sources, at the headquarters of Japan's Northern Army, which is responsible for defending Japan's northernmost island of Hokkaido, declined to give further details of the tests. They also asked not to be named.

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Cambodians gathering troops near Thailand

BANGKOK, Feb. 6 (AP) — The guerrillas of former Premier Pol Pot claimed Tuesday to be striking at Vietnamese forces on land and sea and intelligence sources here said the Cambodians have established some strong positions along the rim of the Thai-Cambodian frontier.

Although the Cambodians were reported operating in Desai disapproves of separatism for Sri Lanka Tamils

CULOMB, Sri Lanka, Feb. 6 (AP) — Visiting Indian Prime Minister Morarji Desai expressed his disapproval Monday of the separatist demand made by some of Sri Lanka's minority Tamils.

At a half-hour meeting with Appasalai Amirthalingam, leader of the Tamil United Liberation Front (TULF), whose party is pressing the separatist demand, Desai reiterated his known stance of opposing separatism.

A spokesman for the Indian delegation said that the prime minister had met Amirthalingam in his capacity as leader of Sri Lanka's parliamentary opposition. The Sri Lanka government knew of the meeting.

small units, the sources said they still possessed field artillery pieces in some areas. A report of the Pol Pot radio Tuesday claimed artillery was used against a Vietnamese position along Highway 4, which connects Phnom Penh and the sea.

Thai and Western sources noted that the guerrillas had been building up areas near the Thai frontier. The Vietnamese so far have stayed away from the immediate border area, probably for political reasons.

The Pol Pot radio—Voice of Democratic Kampuchea—claimed that between Jan. 29 and Feb. 3 its forces had scored victories in seven areas of Cambodia, including the island of Koh Kong, where a Vietnamese vessel was reportedly damaged.

The sources said large numbers of gunboats were operating off the southwestern coast of Cambodia, often used to fire at onshore targets. The Pol Pot side is still believed to have a few gunboats left.

Two other areas pinpointed as sites of sharp clashes were Takeo south of Phnom Penh and around the port of Kompong Som, especially along Highway 4.



SIMULATOR: Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping sits at the controls of the Shuttle Mission Simulator during his visit to NASA's Johnson Space Center, Friday. He left the U.S. for a visit to Japan, his second in four months on his way home.—(AP wirephoto)

Teng arrives in Japan on return

TOKYO, Feb. 6 (AP)—Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping arrived Tuesday for talks with Japanese leaders after a nine-day visit to the United States that he called "a complete success", but canceled his first-day appointments because of a cold.

Teng, making his second trip to Japan in a little more than four months, was to have met and dined with Foreign Minister Sunao Sonoda Tuesday. Sonoda's secretary

said this was canceled because of a cold the 74-year-old Chinese leader caught in the United States.

Teng still is to meet Wednesday with Sonoda and Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira for talks expected to cover his U.S. trip, the situation on the Korean peninsula and the recent Vietnam-backed invasion of Cambodia.

Teng, the first Chinese Com-

munist leader to visit the United States, conferred in Washington with President Carter and other officials, then toured parts of the American south and far west. China's Hsinhua News Agency reported he had sent Carter a farewell message that described the trip as a complete success, and added that China-U.S. relations "will witness major progress under the new historic connections."

Taiwanese balking at U.S. plans on relations

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—A key element of President Carter's new China policy will be jeopardized if Taiwan continues to balk at a new arrangement for future relations with the United States, officials say.

Taiwanese officials have been pushing for some form of continued government-to-government tie short of diplomatic recognition with the United States, but Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher said that is not possible.

224 refugees arrive in Hong Kong

HONG KONG, Feb. 6 (AP) — Two hundred twenty-four Vietnamese refugees arrived in Hong Kong Tuesday aboard a fishing trawler, a government spokesman reported. The Vietnamese were being questioned by immigration officials and no decision has been made yet whether they will be allowed to stay here.

Sara Jane Moore flees, recaptured


ALDERSON, W. Va., Feb. 6 (AP) — Sara Jane Moore, who pleaded guilty to attempting to assassinate then-President Gerald Ford in 1975, was apprehended Monday just hours after she escaped from the Federal Reformatory for Women here, authorities said. Police said Moore and another inmate were found at the resort town of White Sulphur Springs, 20 miles from the reformatory.

All in the family

NANCY, France, Feb. 6 (AP) — Fourteen brothers, sisters, cousins and in-laws were sentenced to prison terms Tuesday for running a family burglary ring that stole thousands of dollars in goods from supermarkets over an 18-month period. They told the court that they were stocking their larder in case they lost their jobs.


Bianca Jagger asks for \$13m

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6 (AP) — Bianca Jagger, wife of Rolling Stones lead singer Mick Jagger, filed for divorce Monday, asking \$14,000 a month in support and half the couple's estimated \$25 million in community property.




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OPEC aid

By William Glasgall

NEW YORK —

What happens to some of the estimated \$139 billion a year the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries takes in payments for their oil? About \$6 billion of it goes out each year as aid for the world's developing countries.

Here are some questions and answers on OPEC's aid to developing countries, who gets the money and what its uses are:

Q. How much is OPEC's foreign aid bill?

A. The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), a Paris-based association of the world's major industrial nations, estimates OPEC aid totaled \$5.74 billion in 1977, the most recent year for which statistics are available. In 1976, OPEC aid was valued at \$5.59 billion. By contrast, President Jimmy Carter's budget for the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30 called for U.S. foreign aid totaling \$5.4 billion to help "poor people in the poorest countries."

Q. Is OPEC aid growing?

A. OPEC aid payments totaled \$357 million in dollars in 1970. They began to soar after oil prices were quadrupled in 1973, and in general reached a peak in 1975-1976, when the nations "accumulated a lot of money and didn't have the opportunity to spend it" at home, says University of Nevada economics professor Andre Simmons. But the amount of aid has begun to slow as national development plans ate into OPEC countries' surpluses. Simmons

estimates the 1978 aid total was "very much the same" as that for 1977, and adds aid "is likely to decrease" through 1981.

Simmons, in an interview and in a report in the economics magazine "Challenge," says, "A great deal of the aid is motivated by purely political reasons." Nearly three-quarters of the aid between 1973 and 1977 went to poor Arab countries, with 90 per cent of that going to Egypt, Syria and Jordan. Asian nations, largely India, Pakistan and Bangladesh, received 19 per cent of the aid, while 8 per cent went to non-Arab African countries.

In 1977, the OECD ranked the United Arab Emirates first among OPEC donors, with \$2.26 billion in payments, up from \$1.06 billion a year earlier. Saudi Arabia stood second, at \$2.37 billion, down from \$2.41 billion in 1976. Iran, where civil strife this winter has led to a virtual cessation of oil production, had a foreign aid budget of \$753 million in 1976. In 1977, however, it gave out just \$202 million.

American aid often takes the form of food or machinery — or loans to buy food or machinery. OPEC aid, says Simmons, "is money, usually dollars, and not industrial goods, because the Arab donors, being themselves underdeveloped, do not have industries and cannot offer industrial goods." The aid sometimes goes to alleviate balance-of-payments problems brought on by oil imports. — (AP)

The price of freedom

By Lawrence M. Frankman

EXCELSIOR, Minn. —

The defense of a nation is every citizen's responsibility, but the task of physical combat has always been delegated to the nation's youth because of their strength, endurance and ability to meet the hostilities of a belligerent adversary.

It isn't fair but it is a fact of life.

When the U.S. Congress chose to set aside the Selective Service system a few years ago, it was a knee-jerk reaction to public anger that had resulted from the U.S. participation in a questionable war.

After all, it was reasoned, the draft was filled with blatant inequities.

Instead, the U.S. elected to create volunteer-based armed forces by offering increased salaries, re-enlistment "perks," and job selection, then used a Madison Avenue approach to entice the free-spirited youth to answer the call to America's colors. Americans now realize that it hasn't worked.

The U.S. Armed Forces are neither meeting the enlistment quotas necessary to ensure a strong defense nor maintaining a meaningful reserve force to support the active services if America becomes engaged in combat.

The most alarming result of the volunteer program is its failure to recruit the broad

spectrum of skills or intelligence so desperately needed to fight a modern, technological war. Even in this nuclear age, it is still highly probable that the U.S. may again find itself involved in a purely conventional war.

Should the U.S. choose not to develop a more reliable method of meeting its manpower needs, the U.S. could learn the hard way that its failure to acknowledge the existence of an armed-might equation is a major reason why nations attack nations. History is brimming with tragic examples demonstrating that weakness invites disaster, yet the U.S. envisions itself as the good guy who will win no matter what. Good intentions are a poor substitute when a division or company is undermanned in the heat of battle, or when front-line medical units are so understaffed that lifesaving treatment may not be available to the U.S. wounded sons and daughters.

The prime argument against the draft is that should it become necessary, the U.S. could then initiate a large-scale call-up, much as it did during World War II.

On the surface, this seems plausible, yet few remember that thousands of American young men went into combat after only six weeks of training and, because they were pitted against well-trained and seasoned armies, their casualty rates were appalling.



'A poet and a revolutionary'

RAWALPINDI —

Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, who Tuesday lost his appeal against sentence of death, shaped the course of Pakistani politics for ten turbulent years.

But he aroused such varied and intense emotions that there are few things about him which Pakistanis can agree on. One of the supreme court judges, considering his fate said: "Whichever way we decide we are bound to split the country."

From his death cell in Lahore jail, Bhutto wrote his own epitaph: "A poet and a revolutionary — that is what I have been all these years and that is how I shall remain until the last breath is gone from my body."

But to Pakistan's military rulers, the former prime minister was a corrupt megalomaniac who would stop at nothing to strengthen his power.

Bhutto, a 51-year-old Western-educated lawyer, ruled Pakistan for five and a half years before he was overthrown in a military coup on July 5, 1977.

Demonstrations by his followers forced the late Field Marshal Ayub Khan to step down from the presidency in 1969 and hand over power to army chief Gen. Yahya Khan.

After Pakistan lost the 1971 war with India and its eastern wing seceded to become Bangladesh, Gen. Yahya abdicated in favor of Bhutto whose party had won army-supervised elections in West Pakistan.

As president until 1973 and then as premier, Bhutto restored national morale, in the

shambles of military defeat, wrote a new constitution and introduced socialist reforms.

He nationalized major industries and trimmed the economic power of what were known as Pakistan's "top 22" families, imposing the passports of many of the wealthy.

Pakistan's military rulers tried to discredit Bhutto's years in power, accusing him of everything from rigging elections and undermining the judiciary to evading taxes on his air conditioner.

He was arrested 17 months ago on charges of ordering the assassination of a political opponent in 1974. He was tried and sentenced to death last March.

To many, however, Bhutto was a source of inspiration. An urbane, landed aristocrat, he was the first politician to speak directly to peasants and factory workers, making them feel that through him they had a voice in government.

He could exert an enormous charm and brought to his office an abundant energy, often working at his desk round the clock. "It was a point of pride that I never went to bed before clearing my desk," he said.

He commanded the loyalty of many. But his critics say he bought loyalty with a ticket to parliament or through blackmail.

Bhutto kept files on the indiscretions of even his closest advisers.

To some, he was overbearing and arrogant — a man who would brook no competition, real or imagined. Civil servants were briefed against

wearing good suits or expensive shoes in his presence in case the sartorially-elegant Bhutto resented the competition.

Few doubt, however, his powers as a politician and statesman.

His achievement in ending the 1971 war with India and in arranging the repatriation of 90,000 prisoners to Pakistan was marred only by allegations that his own thirst for power contributed largely to the war breaking out in the first place.

He negotiated a new understanding with India and maintains he was on the verge of an agreement with Afghanistan that would have lifted a threat to the North West Frontier.

Bhutto's attitude towards army chief, Gen. Muhammad Zia-ul-Haq, who now holds the power of life and death over him, has been one of contempt and disdain.

Gen. Zia, 54, who appointed himself president last September, has himself shown an intense dislike for Bhutto whom he once described as the worst kind of cheat and murderer.

A Muslim purist, the general is dedicated to introducing an Islamic fundamentalism that first had its roots 1,400 years ago. One of his first acts in office was to introduce flogging as a legal punishment.

He has said he will abide by the supreme court decision if it orders Bhutto to hang.

But he is known for being able to rationalize. He may be swayed by pressure from abroad. (R)

The U.S., oil and Mexico

By Bob Dudley
WASHINGTON —

The possibility of Mexico becoming a principal supplier of U.S. oil imports in the 1980s is described in a major new Senate study as "an event carrying profound and lasting implications for future American policy" affecting the 3,300-km border region.

In a 131-page draft analysis of Mexico's oil outlook over the next decade, a research team for the joint economic and the foreign relations committees contend that a growth in U.S. oil and gas dependence likely would neutralize Washington's traditional dominance of relations with Mexico City.

The Senate report, prepared over the last five months by the Library of Congress, maintains that concessions on trade, immigration and other matters likely would result in the event of U.S. reliance on Mexico for a large part of its oil and gas needs.

"A decision by the U.S. to import significant amounts... would have a profound and lasting impact on the future of U.S.-Mexican relations," the report concludes. "Mexican energy could neutralize, to a

large degree, the overwhelming U.S. dominance and Mexican dependency — characteristics of the present economic and political relationship."

Although the new congressional study notes the price Washington likely would have to pay through changes in its approach to border issues, the document says the prospect for Mexico's oil and gas industry is good, including exports to this country. The overall benefits of oil sales for both nations is implied, but the document carefully avoids drawing conclusions.

The report was prepared at the request of Sens. Frank Church and Edward Kennedy. Church is chairman of the foreign relations committee and Kennedy heads the joint economic energy subcommittee.

The report is considered significant since it is the first detailed public analysis by the U.S. government of the Mexican oil picture, and its effect on future U.S. policy. The report is also Congress' most exhaustive examination of Mexico's possible role as a major exporter.

The study — researched by energy analyst Gary Cagliano and a staff of five political and oil experts — was finished three

weeks before President Carter scheduled visit to Mexico City for talks with President Jo. Lopez Portillo.

Carter and Energy Secretary James Schlesinger have recently de-emphasized large scale oil and gas purchases from Mexico in the near future, but energy is considered one of the priority topics on the visit's agenda.

The study made no firm recommendations on the course Washington should take in dealing for Mexican oil. However, its tone generally supported the prospect of increased energy relations between the two nations.

Mexico's prominence in the American energy supply equation has increased in recent years. Mexico City has repeatedly upgraded its estimates of proven reserves; latest figure made public by Pemex, Mexico's oil monopoly, put the total at 40.1 billion barrels of oil an associated gas.

Mexico now supplies the United States with about 300,000 barrels of crude oil daily, on the prospect of major sales has been clouded by the cancellation of a major gas agreement last year by the Carter administration. — (Dallas Times Herald)

The politics of Zanzibar

By Sanford J. Ungar

(The writer is managing editor of "Foreign Policy" magazine.)

It is only 30 kilometers from the coast of East Africa to this island of cloves and intrigue; but there is an aura of splendid isolation here, a feeling of being cut off from the rest of civilization.

That sense of separatism can lend an almost inexplicable freedom and openness to what might elsewhere be a routine encounter. So it seemed one evening recently when a group gathered on the patio behind the residence of the American consul, some 30 meters above the Indian Ocean shore — Zanzibar's government officials, a Dutch couple working on an aid project, the Indian consul general, a Danish school teacher and his wife, the Soviet vice consul, Americans visiting from Dar es Salaam and Washington, and Zanzibar intellectuals in private life.

The discussion ranged widely: United States policy in southern Africa, Third World politics, models of development, and the tragic yet comic opera war between Uganda and Tanzania. Some even dared to speculate whether the 15-year-old union between Zanzibar and the former German colony and British protectorate once known as Tanganyika would last indefinitely (a taboo subject on the Tanzanian mainland, but one still frequently raised on Zanzibar and its sister island of Pemba).

Off to one side, the Russian official and an American visitor had it out on the question of whether Soviet policy in the Horn of Africa had been cynical, whether Moscow was actually to blame for the deaths of many Somalis and Ethiopians during the fighting in the Ogaden. Their bemused audience was a cluster of young reporters and newscasters from Zanzibar's television station.

making. Some Saudi companies," the paper added, "operate as middlemen only, without making much effort to learn and profit by association with foreign firms. Many Saudi organizations of little potential and of limited capacity as they continue to churn out routine bits of information received either from official sources or government departments. There is neither depth nor perspective to most news relayed by the agencies even in matters concerning Middle East developments. The reader has to turn to foreign sources of news to get what he wants. Our agencies simply cannot match others. They will command respect and credibility when they change their attitude to news and their way of transmitting it."

"National companies should not take government support and preferential treatment over foreign ones as a means of further gain at the expense of the people and the country," according to "Al-Bilad."

"Saudi companies should avoid tendencies to harmful monopolies, or to excessive exploitation and high profit

(The system beams programs into an estimated 6,000 TV sets for two and a half hours a day, whenever the island's electricity is functioning.) Many on the television staff had received some American training, either on visits to the States or from traveling advisers, and their sympathies in the argument were clear. Eventually the Russian stomped off, embarrassed but defiant, muttering that he could have held his own better in Swahili (the cross-cultural African language whose purest form is spoken on Zanzibar). The next morning the American vice consul apologized for any indiscretion committed by his compatriot, and an otherwise fine relationship resumed.

But not for long, because in a few months the U.S. State Department will close the American Consulate on Zanzibar, doing its part in the Carter administration's much-touted efforts to reduce government spending. State will boast an estimated annual saving of \$217,750 on Zanzibar (although the closing will cost almost \$100,000 in severance pay and restoration of property). When 12 more consulates and consulates-general scheduled for closing—including those in Salzburg, Nice, Mandalay, and Tangier—are added, in the savings will supposedly be upward of \$2 million a year.

According to the State Department budget-cutters (who themselves are rather expensive to maintain), Zanzibar has lost its "political, strategic, and economic significance," and the American interest in the island can be handled adequately from the embassy in Dar es Salaam.

To be sure, times have changed greatly since 1837, when the United States established one of its first consulates in the world on Zanzibar, then a major center of the trade in spices, ivory and slaves; since Dr. David Li-

vingstone and Sir Henry Morton Stanley outfitted their expeditions there; and since the British-protected Arab sultanate lived in splendor and ruled the island's African and Asian population with an iron hand.

In recent years, Zanzibar has admittedly been a quiet American post. Local politics have stabilized substantially since Abeid Amani Karume's bloody revolution of 1964 and his own assassination in 1972.

The clove crop fluctuates substantially (it is weak this year because of weather), but that is not the stuff of exciting diplomatic cables. Tourism is down, and xenophobia is up. (Zanzibar's these days are over-demanding health cards from mainland Tanzanians, who they fear are bringing cholera to the island.)

But Zanzibar continues to provide a disproportionate share of Tanzania's national leaders, and it may well be the home of the country's new president, if and when Julius Nyerere steps down. It is still a significant economic and cultural crossroads, and also a kind of way station for great power politics in Africa and beyond. There have been curious tip-offs on Zanzibar of things to come elsewhere as when a few months ago the Chinese (who run the island's V.I. Lenin Hospital) suddenly accepted the American consul's invitation to dinner.

When the American flag comes down from an eccentric old building in Zanzibar town in the spring, it will perhaps not be a tragedy; but it will mean that the last Western representatives are leaving the island. The Russians, the Chinese and the East Germans will stay, of course, and the North Koreans, ever busier in the Third World, may soon arrive. — (NYT)

saudi press review

"As the Iranian situation deteriorates, the intervention of a third party personified by the United States, has done little to solve the basic problem," "Al-Riyadh" said. The paper said reports indicating that the American ambassador has been in contact with the opposition in an effort to bridge the gap between the two adversaries "may have come too late" especially that Khomeini has already announced the formation of his own government.

"Perhaps the mediation of a fourth party might be called for, now that the two parties are so widely separated by their policies and commitments. It won't be necessary to decide who the fourth party should be, if the adversaries agree to accept another attempt at mediation, because the situation has reached a dangerous stage that was feared by Bakhtiar and those who had the interests of Iran

at heart. Large scale bloodshed seems unavoidable now."

"At this rate, Iran is heading towards a precipice and this will not be in the interest of Muslims but rather, in that of the game of nations."

"Between Bakhtiar's legitimacy and the opposition, the Muslim world is likely to lose another battle and suffer the evil consequences of further fragmentation."

Commenting on the recently concluded conference of Arab news agencies, "Al-Riyadh" said that the delegates advised Arab media "to depend on and use Arab news agency material as much as possible."

The paper said that it would not attempt a comparison between the two types of agencies but the reader must know the standard and true capabilities of Arab news agencies which we are advised to use and rely on for information. Most Arab news agencies, the paper said, "are feeble

organizations of little potential and of limited capacity as they continue to churn out routine bits of information received either from official sources or government departments. There is neither depth nor perspective to most news relayed by the agencies even in matters concerning Middle East developments. The reader has to turn to foreign sources of news to get what he wants. Our agencies simply cannot match others. They will command respect and credibility when they change their attitude to news and their way of transmitting it."

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CANDY VENDOR: Go on buy some, do not worry about the flies. They are vaccinated.

هذه امعة الابل

Bacchus 204 keys W. Indies comeback

KANPUR, India, Feb. 6 (R) — Guyanese batsman Sheikh Foad Bacchus hit a sparkling double century, to bring the West Indies close to averting a follow-on against India on the fourth day of the sixth and final Test here Tuesday.

Bacchus, the fifth West Indian to score a double century against India, was 204 not out when rain and bad light ended play 50 minutes before closing time.

At close the West Indies were 373 for four in reply to India's mammoth 644 for seven declared and needed only 72 runs to force India to bat again, which would almost certainly end the sixth Test. In a draw, India leads the series 1-0 with four Tests drawn.

Javed hits out
CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand, Feb. 6 (R) — Javed Miandad made New Zealand pay dearly for dropping him on only five in Pakistan's second innings in the first Test here.

Miandad, 21, went on to score a brilliant unbeaten 160 out of his side's 323 for six declared on the fourth day Tuesday.

FIDE rejects Korchnoi appeal

OLTEN, Switzerland, Feb. 6 (AP) — A meeting of the International Chess Federation (FIDE) has confirmed the victory of Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union rejecting, as too late, challenger Viktor Korchnoi's demand to void the decisive 32nd game of last fall's title match in the Philippines, the Swiss Chess Association announced Monday.

England Test savior dies at 78

LONDON, Feb. 5 (AP) — Eddie Paynter, the England cricketer died at his home in Keighley, Yorkshire at the age of 78 Monday. He gained fame in the 1932 Brisbane Test when he rushed from his hospital bed in his pajamas when he heard England was struggling. Despite a feverish sore throat, he hit 83 to win the match.

W. German wins women's slalom

BERCHTESGADEN, West Germany, Feb. 6 (AP) — West German Christa Kinzhofer scored her third ski victory this season, winning the women's World cup Giant Slalom here Tuesday. Clocking the fastest time in both heats for a combined total of 2:10.76 minutes, she outclassed her closest rivals by more than one second.



IN RECORD TIME: Renaldo Nehemiah, left, of the University of Maryland taking last hurdle with Thomas Munkelt of East Germany in close pursuit during 50-yard hurdles at "Toronto Star" Maple Leaf Indoor Games in Toronto Friday night. With a time of 6.04 seconds, Nehemiah shaved three-hundredths of a second off the world record. — (AP)

Arum says

Ali exit, title bouts set for May

JOHANNESBURG, Feb. 6 (AP) — Muhammad Ali, the world's heavyweight boxing champion, will retire in May and the World Boxing Association will set up elimination bouts and a championship fight to name the new top heavyweight fighter, boxing promoter Bob Arum said here Monday.

"The prospects now are that Muhammad Ali will retire

from boxing and relinquish his heavyweight championship in May," Arum said.

Arum said he was in South Africa to get Kallie Knoetze, the No. one-ranked WBA

challenger for the title, and No. four Gerrie Coetzee, both South Africans, to sign contracts with Top Rank Inc. to promote their fights in the WBA competition.

European football roundup

LONDON, Feb. 6 (Agencies) — Results of English F.A. cup games Monday night:
Fourth round
Bristol R. 1, Charlton 0
Colchester 1, Newport 0 (replay)

Results of European First Division soccer matches played over the weekend were:

West Germany
Wet, slushy conditions wiped out all but three games:
Hamburg 3, Stuttgart 1
B. Dortmund 2, Bochum 2
E. Frankfurt 2, Bayern 1
Leading placings: 1. VfB Stuttgart with 27 points from 20 matches, 2. Hamburg SV (26-18), 3. FC Kaiserslautern (26-18), 4. Eintracht Frankfurt (25-20), 5. Bayern Munich (20-18), 6. Fortuna Dusseldorf (19-18).

France
Bordeaux 1, Laval 1

Angers 1, Nantes 1
Sochaux 2, Marseille 2
Bastia 2, Valenciennes 0
Nimes 0, Strasbourg 0
Lille 4, Rheims 0
Paris FC 1, Monaco 7
St. Etienne 4, Paris SG 1
Nice 4, Lyons 0
Metz vs. Nancy postponed

Leading placings: 1. Strasbourg 36 points from 25 matches, 2. Nantes (35-26) and Monaco (35-26), 4. St. Etienne (34-26), 5. Bordeaux (31-25), 6. Sochaux (28-24) and Lyons (28-25).

Belgium
Molenbeek 0, Beveren 1
Lokeren 2, Beringen 1
Beerschot 1, Anderlecht 2
Winterslag 0, Liegeois 0
Charleroi 2, Waregem 1
Lierse 0, Antwerp 0
Courtrai 1, Louviere 1

\$5m involved 21 indicted in U.S. for alleged race-fixing

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (R) — A federal Grand Jury has indicted 21 men on charges of fixing horse races by bribing jockeys, trainers and owners at six courses in the eastern United States.

Boston Federal Prosecutor Edward Harrington said the racket was so big that in some races five out of eight jockeys were bribed to prevent fancied horses from winning and to ensure success for long-odds entries backed by the defendants. "Big money was involved here," Harrington said after the indictments were filed in Boston and announced simultaneously in Washington, Monday.

The profits came to well over \$5 million, according to recommendations by the Grand Jury that some of the defendants should forfeit alleged gains.

It said one defendant should forfeit \$630,000 and five others \$100,000 each.

Harrington said the chief prosecution witness was Anthony Ciulla, a self-confessed odds-fixer who is a central figure in an investigation into rackets in the New York

City area.

The indictments said the defendants operated their racket from 1973 to 1975 at Garden State and Atlantic City, both in New Jersey, Suffolk Downs and Lincoln Downs in the Bos-

ton area, Pocono in Pennsylvania and Rockingham in New Hampshire.

In one incident, two of the defendants beat up jockey Edward Donnally because he won a race at Suffolk Downs after taking a bribe to lose it.

they said.

But this was milder than the suggestion of one defendant that Donnally should be killed "and his body placed in the back stretch at Suffolk Downs as a warning to other jockeys."

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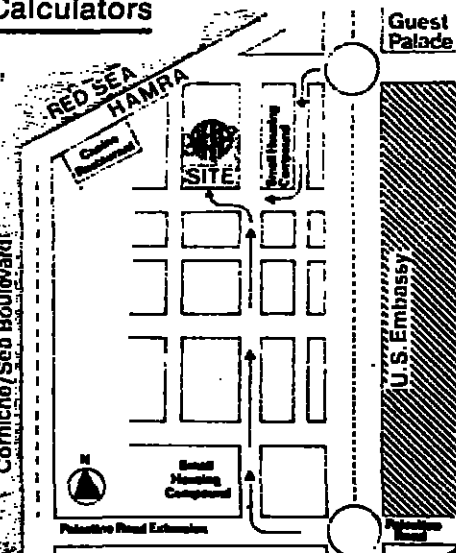
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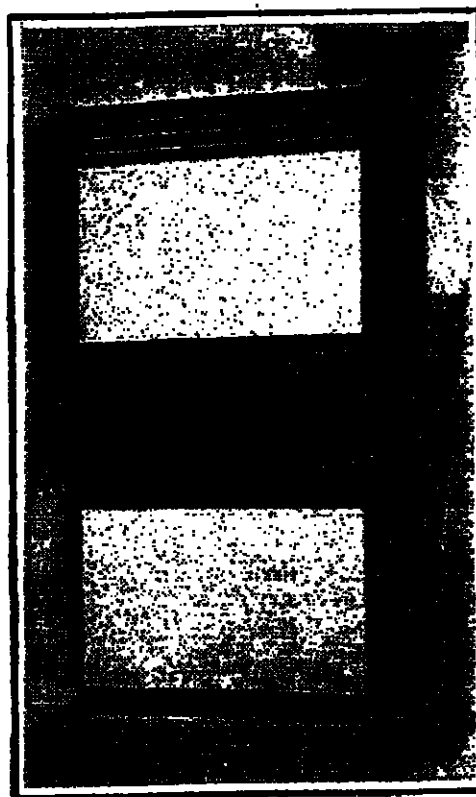


Fig. 1 Model PA-5A



Fig. 1 Outdoor unit

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WORLD STOCK MARKETS بورصات العالم

Stock		Feb. 1	Feb. 1
Alcoa	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Aluminum	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Can.	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Express	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Int'l. Trade	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Oil	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Paper	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Rubber	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Steel	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Sugar	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Tobacco	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Wire	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Zinc	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Iron	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Lead	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Copper	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Nickel	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Tin	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Silver	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Gold	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Platinum	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Palladium	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Iridium	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Rhodium	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Rhenium	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Osmium	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Selenium	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Tellurium	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Vanadium	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Zirconium	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Niobium	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Manganese	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Chromium	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Molybdenum	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Cobalt	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Boron	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Fluorine	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Chlorine	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Sulfur	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Phosphorus	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Nitrogen	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Oxygen	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Hydrogen	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Helium	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Neon	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Argon	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Krypton	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Xenon	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Radon	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Actinium	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Thorium	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Protactinium	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Uranium	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Neptunium	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Plutonium	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Americium	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Curium	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Berkelium	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Californium	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Einsteinium	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Fermium	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Mendelevium	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Nobelium	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Lawrencium	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Rutherfordium	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Dubnium	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Seaborgium	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Bohrium	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Hassium	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Meitnerium	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Darmstadtium	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Roentgenium	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Copernicium	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Nihonium	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Flerovium	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Tennessine	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Oganesson	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Moscovium	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Livermorium	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Tennessine	3		

EXCHANGE RATES AND LONDON GOLD

[illegible]

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES

DOW JONES NOON STOCK AVERAGES			
February 6			
30 Industrials	\$26.49	Do. 1.14	or 1.30%
20 Transp.	\$26.49	Do. 1.14	or 1.30%
15 Utilities	\$144.06	Do. 8.20	or 0.19%
65 Stocks	\$200.54	Do. 2.57	or 0.01%

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

New York — (AP-DJ) — The surprising rally in 1979 will result in very aggressive terms on several key new offerings this week, dealers said.

That same development, however, means the triple-A rated sale Tuesday of 100 million dollars of Tejon Power & Light Co. 40-year Bonds certainly will have to share the spotlight with the 7-year sale of long-term bonds.

As part of its refinancing sale this week,

The Treasury on Wednesday is scheduling an auction for \$10 billion of 10-year Treasury notes due 2031-40. Its existing bonds have climbed about 1% points since the end of December, reducing the yield to about 13.9% from 14.5%.

The current rally in long-term Treasury has prompted or entrapped gains registered in the rally in high-yield, although investors' taxable securities buy by one-third to one-half their performance at that time, notes one analyst.

Newcomers to the cash market are betting on a potentially significant turn. That is, buyers are being lured to consider lower-quality issues that may catch considerable leg upturns in their investments.

Treasury also will offer 2.50 billion dollars of 8 1/2% notes. That issue will be offered Tuesday, 1981. Both notes and Treasury bills are available in 1,000-dollar denominations.

**DOW JONES
CLOSING STOCK AVERAGES**

February 2

30 Industrials	334.81	Up 6.24	or 0.74%
20 Transport	218.13	Up 0.88	or 0.40%
15 Chemicals	215.15	Up 1.26	or 0.58%
66 Stocks	231.45	Up 1.01	or 0.57%

FINANCIAL TIMES
STOCK INDICES

	Feb. 5	Feb. 2	Feb. 31	Mar. 30	Jan. 29	Avg. year
Government Secs.	64.57	66.80	66.84	66.27	66.39	66.54
Fixed Income	64.1	67.21	67.67	68.33	67.96	74.82
Industrial Develop.	66.7	66.73	66.85	66.77	67.06	66.76
Gold Mines	101.4	171.9	166.8	165.5	167.2	151.1
Oil & Gas	101.4	171.9	166.8	165.5	167.2	151.1
Ord. Div. Yield	8.21	8.14	8.14	8.15	8.13	8.17
Earnings % Yld. (raty)*	16.24	16.07	16.06	16.11	16.20	16.28
Cost (mil/cu ft) ...	6.25	6.25	6.25	6.25	6.25	6.25
Dividends sustained ...	5.086	5.005	4.803	4.293	5.781	5.777
Equity turnover ratio ...	14.77	18.21	18.24	16.57	17.15	17.15
Equity turnover cost ...	12.677	13.104	11.647	13.343	12.413	12.951
10 mil. (46-68)	11 mm. 46.75	10 mm. 46.75	10 mm. 49.92	12 mm. 49.92	10 mm. 49.92	
			Latest issue			

* Based on 52 per cent corporate tax rate. © NRI '74

Sale 100 Govt. Secs. 15/10/26. Fixed Int. 1928. Ind. Ord. 17/35.
Gold Mines 12/9/55. Ex-5 pm index started June, 1972. SE Activity July-Dec. 1942.

COMMODITY PRICES		السوق والسلع والمنتجات الرئيسية	
المواد		السلع الأساسية	
BASIC MATERIALS		السلع الأساسية	
February 5 Linnchtime Prices		السلع الأساسية	
COCOA		WOOL	
Today's Closing	Previous Closing	Australian Green Wool	
£ per tonne		Pence per kilo	
March	1672	May
April	1711	June
May	1714	July
June	1741	August
September	1771	September
October	1789	October
November	1828.5	November
December	1819	December
March	1851	January
April	1848	February
May	1873	March
June	1865	April
July	May
August	June
September	July
October	August
November	September
December	October

	5 per 50 Kilos
August	1220
October	1220
December	1220
February	1220
April	1220

المعلق

June	UNQ	UNQ			
August	UNQ	UNQ			
.....	UNQ	UNQ			
BASIC MINERALS					
ROBUSTA COFFEE					
February 5/Official Close					
March	1460	1459			
May	1331	1335			
July	1270	1268			
September	1210	1208			
November	1171	1172			
January	1140	1138			
.....	1110	1105			
ALUMINUM					
Today's Close Previous Close					
Cash	per tonne				
Three months					
Settlement					
COPPER					
Today's Close Previous Close					
Cash	per tonne				
Three months					
Settlement					

GRAINS	Yesterday's	Yesterday's	Warehouses	per bushel
	Closing	Closing		
	per long ton			
March	93.85	87.30	Cash	985.00 986.00
May	96.85	90.75	Three months	995.00 996.00
September	90.10	84.05	Settlement	986.00 —
			Cathodes	— —

November	93.05	87.05		
RUBBER				
	Pence per kilo			
March	62.00	61.45	LEAD	
April	62.30	61.80		£ per tonne
April-June	62.40	62.50	Cash	558.00
July-September	64.20	64.25	Three months	516.00
Oct.-December	66.20	66.15	Settlement	559.00
January	68.10	68.05		
April-June	70.10	70.00	SILVER	
July-September	72.05	71.95		Per troy ounce
Oct.-December	74.05	73.95	Cash	365.20
				355.50

RAW SUGAR		Three months	345.50	345.40
Sugar Prof.		Settlement	355.50	—
Comm. Comm.				
	£ per long ton			
March	104.60			
May	109.05			
		TIN		
				£ per barrel

August	113.90	113.40	Standard		
October	114.80	115.00	Cash	7276	7280
December	116.80	116.75	Three months	7215	7220
March	123.70	123.85	Settlement	7280	
May	126.50	126.25	High Grade		
			Cash	7318	7320
			Three months	7235	7235
			Settlement	7320	

WHITE SUGAR		£ per long ton	
April	103.75	105.50	
July	120.40	121.50	
September	115.00	114.75	
November	121.00	120.50	
February	123.00	126.50	
	123.00	126.50	

ZINC		£ per tonne
Cash	396.00	397.00

July	138.00	135.00	Settlement	397.50	405.00
				397.00	—

INTEREST RATES أسعار فوائد العملات الأجنبية

	Dutch Guilder	Swiss Franc	W. German Mark	French Franc	Italian Lira	Asian Dollar	Japanese Yen
7-7%				6-4-6%	7-10		2 7/16-3/4
7-7-7%		par-16	3-4-3/4		6-4-6%	10-11	2 1/2-2 3/4
7-7-7%		par-16	3-4-3/4		6-4-6%	10-11	2 1/2-2 3/4
7-7-7%		1/16-3/16	3-4-3/4	7-7-7%	12-13-1/4	10 5/16-5/8	5/16-1/4
7-7%		1/16-3/16	3-4-3/4	1 1/16-1 1/16	13-14	10-10 1/2	2-2 1/16
7-7-7%		1/16-3/16	1 1/16-3/16	10-10 1/2	12-14 1/4	10-10 1/2	2-2 1/16
7-7%		9/16-1 1/16	3-4-3/4	8-9%	14-15	10-10 1/2	2-2 1/16

dealer certificates of deposit: One month 10.25-10.35 per cent; three months 10.35-10.45 per cent; six months 10.45-10.55 per cent.

per cent; three years 10%-10% per cent; four years 10 3/16-10 5/16 per cent; five years 10 3/16-10 5/16 per cent; U.S. dollars and Canadian dollars; two days' notice for gold and Swiss francs, Asian rates are close.

B.C.

SMALL SOCIETY

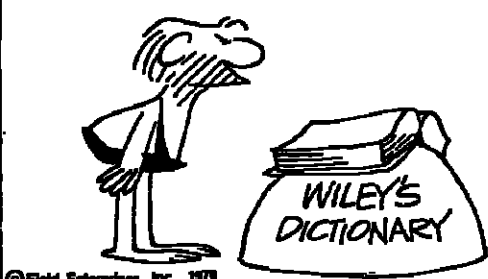
BLONDIE

BEETLE BAILEY

HAGAR

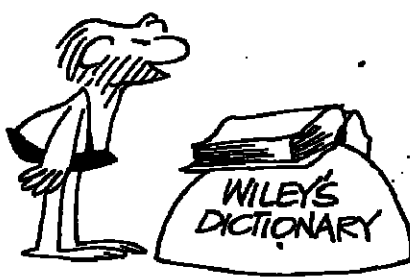
WIZARD

chum:



1-23

to toss your best friend overboard for the purpose of attracting sharks.



1-23

IF I HAD ALL THE MONEY IN THE WORLD, I'D PAY OFF THE NATIONAL DEBT -



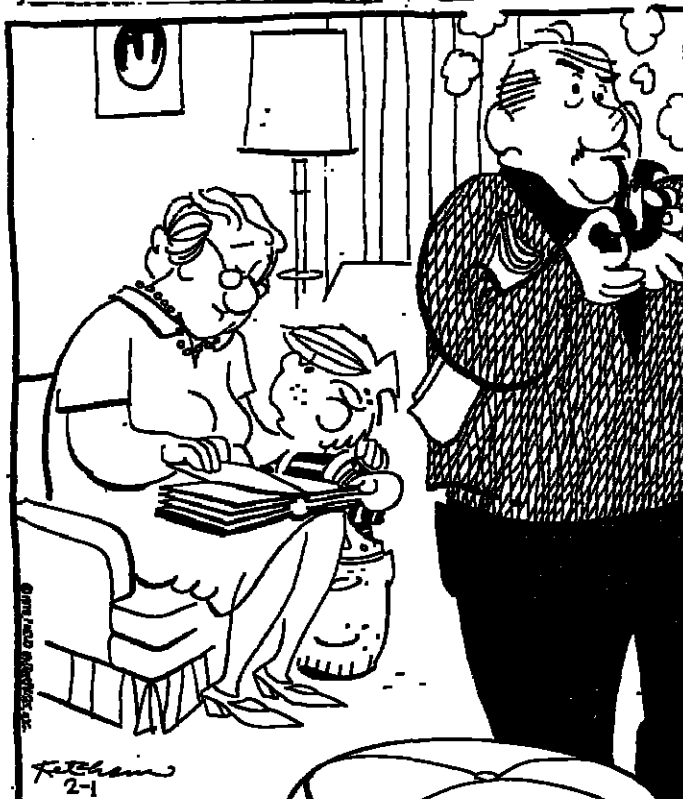
Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

AS FAR AS IT WOULD GO -



1-25

Dennis the Menace



'Wow, Mr. Wilson used to be a real handsome guy! What happened?'

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Bumble

6 Spread

13 Director

14 Zola

15 Gridiron

16 Feline stake

17 Sandstone

18 Road

19 Grecian

20 Theater

21 Drive's delight

22 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' girl

23 Beyond

24 Beyond

25 Beyond

26 Beyond

27 Beyond

28 Beyond

29 Beyond

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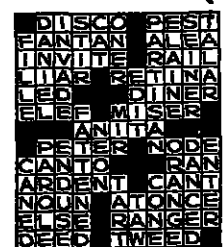
71 Beyond

72 Beyond

73 Beyond

74 Beyond

75 Beyond



Yesterday's Answer

38 Italian

39 Puncture

40 river

41 Malice

42 Backstage

43 State

44 Relatives

45 Ending for

46 insist

47 Pothouse

48 offering

49 German

50 article

51 Principal

52 Principal

53 Principal

54 Principal

55 Principal

56 Principal

57 Principal

58 Principal

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99 Principal

100 Principal

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Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

Tis Better to Receive Than Give

South dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ Q 5 4

♥ J 8 6

♦ K Q 10 7 3

♣ A J

WEST

♠ J 9 8

♥ Q 2

♦ A K 10 9 5 3

♣ 5 4 2

EAST

♠ A J 9 6

♥ 10 4

♦ A K 10 7 6 3

♣ 7 4

SOUTH

♠ A K 10 7 6 3

♥ 7 4

♦ A K 10 7 6 3

♣ 7 4

The bidding:

1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ 2 ♠

3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠

Opening lead - queen of hearts.

Let's assume you're

declarer at four spades and

sucker heart. East wins the

second heart with the king and

continues with the ace. This

presents you with a problem of

suits, since it is virtually

certain from the bidding and

play that West started with a

doubleton heart.

If you ruff the third heart

with the ten, you are able to

overruff with the jack, you are

sure to go down. If you decide,

however, to ruff with the king,

you run the risk that West may

have started with three

trumps to the jack, in which

case you will also go down one.

But if your thoughts have

been running in only these two

channels - which card to ruff

with - you are not giving

yourself a fair shake. The

plain fact is that you should

not ruff at all. Instead, you

should discard your eight of

diamonds on the ace of hearts.

This discard clears the

atmosphere considerably. In

the actual case, you have no

trouble making the rest of the

tricks, whatever East plays

next. For practical purposes,

your diamond discard at trick

three guarantees the contract.

It is true that East could

have defeated the contract

had he been smart enough to

play the ace of diamonds at

trick three and the ace of

hearts at trick four. In that

case, you would have to go

down one regardless of which

card you elected to ruff with.

The moral that emerges

here is clear enough. If you

are given a chance to make a

contract that could have been

defeated by better defensive

play, you should try to take

full advantage of that opportunity. You're not required to

reciprocate your opponent's

unintentional generosity!

What are the gnomes upto in Zurich

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القائاق

القائاق

ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYER TIMES

WEDNESDAY

	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca	5:41	7:00	12:42	3:56	6:17	7:47
Medina	5:45	7:04	12:43	3:54	6:14	7:44
Nejd	5:11	6:32	12:09	3:21	5:41	7:11

DHAHRAN TV

4:30 Children's Show	Sesame St. 1073
6:30 Soccer Training Film	Defending
6:50 Our America	George Washington
7:20 Six Million \$ Man	Bionic Boy Part I and II
8:55 Laverne & Shirley	Bridal Shower
9:19 Channel Theater	The Grant Waldo Pepper

WEATHER

Forecast for the next 24 hours:
Low pressure and active southerly winds will cause poor visibility over the northern, central and western regions. A concentration of low and medium clouds will offer chances of sporadic showers and occasional thunderstorms.
Sea conditions will be rough to moderate in the Red Sea and light to medium in the Gulf.
Tuesday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	28	22	Hail	22	05
Jeddah	32	22	Tafuk	23	07
Riyadh	25	08	Rafha	16	09
Dhahran	22	08	Bisha	29	10
Medina	25	18	Yabu	28	19
Taf	24	13	Abha	20	09

SAUDI RADIO

Afternoon Transmission

1:00 Opening

1:01 The Holy Quran

1:05 Gems of Guidance

1:10 S.A. - A Daily Chronicle

1:15 S.A. Historical Notes

1:30 Off the Record

2:00 Your Choice

2:30 On Islam

2:40 Islam the Divine Truth

2:55 Music

3:00 NEWS

3:10 Press Review

3:15 Music

3:20 My Music

3:30 Close Down

Evening Transmission

10:00 Opening

10:01 The Holy Quran

10:05 Message to the Faithful

10:10 Light Music

10:15 NEWS

10:25 S.A. - A Daily Chronicle

10:30 Music Worldwide

11:00 Champions of Solidarity

11:10 Press Review

11:15 The Sixties

11:45 The World of Guitar

12:00 Islamic Contributions

12:15 The Songwriters

12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams

12:59 Close Down

VOA

P.M.

8:00 News Roundup

Reports: Actualities

Opinion: Analysts

8:30 Delineate

News Summary

Special English: News; Feature, The Making of a Nation

News Summary

9:30 Music USA: (Standards)

News Roundup: Reports; Actualities

10:05 Opinion: Analyses

News Summary

10:30 VOA Magazine: America; Science; Cultural; Letter

11:00 Special English: News

11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)

VOA WORLD REPORT

Midnight

12:00 News newsmakers' voices

correspondents' reports

background, features, media comments

news analyses

BBC

Morning Transmission

8:00 World News

8:09 *Twenty-Four Hours


News Summary

8:30 *Sarah Ward

8:45 World Today

9:00 Newsdesk

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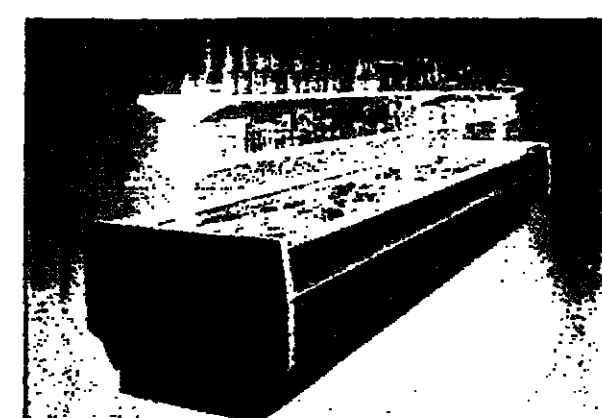
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PAGE 12

Late News

الربيع ١٠ ربيع الأول ٩٩ هـ

British Leyland workers threaten to join strikers

LONDON, Feb. 6 (R)—A pay strike Tuesday threatened Britain's biggest car firm, British Leyland.

If it is engulfed by the present wave of industrial unrest—the management said—it might not survive intact.

More than 100,000 Leyland workers will vote this week on a strike call issued Monday by their shopfloor trade union leaders. The result will probably be known on Monday.

Leyland is refusing to pay a \$20 weekly productivity bo-

nus because other strikes meant the output target was not attained. But the money must be paid anyhow, say the union leaders.

Workers at another car firm—Ford—triggered the latest British pay scramble. They struck for nine weeks late last year and won increases of 17 per cent.

Other groups then were tempted to smash a five per cent pay rise ceiling.

Truck drivers won 22 per cent. Then unrest spread among 1.5 million low paid public service employees who are staging lightning strikes and go-slows in scores of towns and districts.

Typical was a 48-hour strike by non-medical staff at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital for children in London which began Tuesday.

This defied a union code of practice which would exclude children's hospitals from strikes. The hospital was admitting only emergency cases and 30 of its 123 beds were empty.

The public employees union called Tuesday for more stoppages, especially in cabinet ministers' parliamentary constituencies.

And also Tuesday the latest opinion poll gave Margaret Thatcher's opposition Conservatives a massive 19 per cent lead in popularity.



WASHINGTON: Police arrest a protestor outside the Iranian Embassy Friday. Several others were taken in when they refused to obey a police order to move away: It is illegal in the United States to demonstrate within 50 yards of a foreign mission. (See story page one) (AP wirephoto).

Farmers' Washington protest marred by sporadic violence

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—Thousands of price-squeezed U.S. farmers were denied their weapon of protest Tuesday by police who penned their tractors behind a phalanx of cruisers, buses, garbage trucks, cranes and wreckers.

The police and the farmers accused each other of breaking faith in a demonstration that started on a far meaner tone than last year's four months of high-spirited lobbying, which paid off in sympathetic legislation from an election-year Congress.

Police arrested at least 19 farmers and impounded at least 17 vehicles, many of which had been abandoned in key intersections.

Several police cruisers were rammed, and tires slashed and windows broken on others. One officer was injured when a tractor was driven over his foot, and police chief Burtell Jefferson, who called out his entire force, was personally involved in a shoving match.

Tear gas was fired at one driver who allegedly resisted arrest after blocking Independence Avenue near the Agriculture Department. Another tractor driver was clubbed and dragged to a paddy wagon. Officers said he had brandished a baseball bat at them. In another episode, a vehicle was set ablaze near the department.

Jefferson said at least six policemen were injured. The indications are that this time the farmers would find stiff resistance in the government.

While President Carter sympathized with the farmers' cost-price squeeze in a speech, his chief inflation fighter, Alfred Kahn, said the protest did not "bode well" for food prices.

In Congress, Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said he would listen to the farmers' pleas for government action to insure higher prices although "I thought we passed a pretty good bill last year." Rep. Peter Peyser (D., N.Y.) accused the farmers of wasting 600,000 gallons of fuel.

Thousands of commuters—including a few cabinet members—were hours late getting to work because of the creeping "tractorades" which, with lights glowing and CB radios crackling, stopped traffic more effectively than any Vietnam protest a decade ago.

U.S. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland charged that some of the protesters were "driven by just old-fashioned greed."

Bergland said that despite their claims of financial hardship, the protesters have yet to present cohesive proposals for helping the farmer—and until they do, I'm not going to respond to their individual demands.

Carter affirms U.S. backs Thai freedom

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—President Carter welcomed Thailand's Prime Minister Kriangsak Chomanan to the White House Tuesday and said the United States is "intensely interested and deeply committed" to the preservation of Thailand's freedom and independence.

Carter reaffirmed American security links to Thailand, which has been reinforcing its military in the aftermath of the Vietnamese conquest of Thailand's eastern neighbor, Cambodia.

At a welcoming ceremony on the White House South Lawn, Kriangsak acknowledged that the changed political alignment in southeast Asia has placed his country in a "dangerous" situation.

But he said the "strength and resilience" of the Thai people "will enable us to withstand all challenges."

Making the first official visit by a Thai leader in 11 years, he said he welcomes an "ac-

tive and constructive role" by the United States in southeast Asia.

The 60-year old retired general expressed regret that "the peace and stability we long for has not yet been established" in the area.

'Look' back on stands 7 years later

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (AP)—A new "Look" magazine made its debut on U.S. newsstands Monday, more than seven years after the original version folded.

The 128-page issue features photojournalism and articles ranging from interviews with Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping and the late Nelson A. Rockefeller to Patricia Hearst. Also included is an interview conducted with Marilyn Monroe before the film star's death in the 1960's.

Lebanese dies

Fighting flares in Beirut

BEIRUT, Feb. 6 (AP)—One Lebanese was killed and six others wounded in renewed clashes between rightist militia and Syrian troops of the Arab League Deterrent Force (ADF) in Beirut Tuesday, rightist spokesmen reported.

The rightist "Voice of Lebanon" radio station operated by the Phalangist Party claimed Syrian soldiers of the ADF "opened fire at noon Tuesday from their positions in the western sector of Beirut at innocent civilians in the eastern sector killing one and wound-

ing six others." A spokesman for the ultra rightist National Liberal Party of former President Camille Chamoun accused the Syrians of shelling Beirut's Christian sector with "artillery, mortars and machineguns."

From page one Supreme

usually makes it known that he does not intend to seek clemency.

Baskin said an appeal for clemency from any of the four other accused would not necessarily mean a stay of execution for Baskin.

The Western-educated premier had agreed to a review petition being lodged, Baskin said.

A stay of execution will provide time, the defense hopes, for international pressure to build up on Gen. Zia to commute the sentence.

Several countries earlier expressed regret to Pakistan over the death sentences passed by the lower court, and subsequent appeals for clemency have come from Sweden, Norway and Turkey.

President
waz Bhutto, 19, said in London.

Shah Bhutto, a student, said he was planning no protest at least before the sentence was carried out or commuted.

"We have to wait and see if Zia carries out his threat," he said.

In Geneva, the International Commission of Jurists also urged Zia to rescind the death sentence.

A statement said ICJ secretary-general Nial Macdonald had called on the president "to exercise clemency" for Bhutto and the four other co-defendants.

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244DL Well equipped and comfortable. And, of course, air-conditioned. Famous for safety and reliability. Eight exterior colours and now with new cloth upholstery.

264GLE Quiet V6—cylinder engine. The smooth executive car with all thinkable options as standard equipment.



244GL Still more luxurious version for more performance. Improved power steering now standard equipment. Four new metallic colours available. New cloth or vinyl upholstery.

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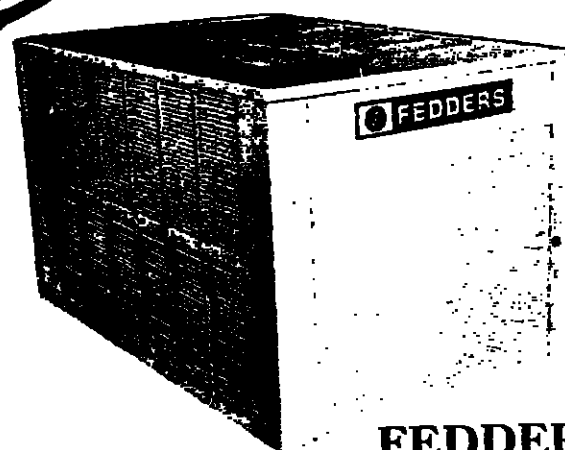
- New front with rectangular head lamps.
- Complete new rear design of boot and tail lights.
- Now standard on all models, improved factory fitted air conditioning. Power steering on most models.
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